Until she had nearly reached the age of thirty, Dora. to all cutward appearance, remained quietly at home. But it was not in her nature to continue passive and take life as it came. She was always eager to exercise her phraical powers in some vigorous pursuit. She could parasest powers in some victorous pursuit. She count to satisfied with a retired country life, in which there must always be an element of monotony it not of stagostion. Her enthusiasm was roused by Miss Florence Nightingale's work during the Crimean War. She implored her father to allow her to join the band of women who went out as nurses. He wisely refused his assent, on the ground that with her want of training and discipline she would be were than assless in the cituation. Dora apparently requirescan in the decision, but was inwardly restless nuder the disappointment. Her craving, however, for work in the world did not interfere with her duty to her porcuts. Her mother was a great invalid, and the nurs-ing devolved mostly on Dora and her older sister. Her perennial flow of spirits made her the life of the hous-hold. Her father called her his sunshine, and both her brothers delighted in har commany. In some of her visits to Redear, a town of Yorkshire, she had become nequalited with certain members of a large working Sisterhood, calling themselves the Good Samaritans. Their headquarters were near Redorr, where they also kept a Convalescent Home, and they were engaged in various other works of mercy in different parts of England. Dora's slight knowledge of the world, and her love of hard work led her to think that these Sisters were greatly to be envied. Her quiet life at home became more and more distasteful, and her reatlessness was un controllable. Mr. Pattison disapproved of her leaving controllable. BL Pattion disapped and the power to pre-bome for such a purpose, and did all in his power to pre-vent it. He finally consented, however, that she should take the charge of a village school in the parish of Little iston, on which service she entered in October 1961, and remained in it for three years. She had niways a distante for luxury, and she was now to prove how she would bear a life of privation and toll. She Ly-d slone in a little cottage, keeping no servante, and only employing as old woman now and then to do the hardest of the drudgery. At first she was merely a betreen She soon became known both in the village and the neighborhood as a lady by birth and edu-ection. Her beauty, high-brod appracance, and courteous manners won for her the respect and admiration which she enjoyed at home. For natural talents and power of influencing others began to have their due weight. In her devotion to children, especially the smallest, her fitness for the task was amply proved. She passessed a remarkable power of putting herself in their piace, of seeing with their eyes and hearing with their ears. She was a child herself in her love of simple plessures, and took as great delight as any of them in animals, flowers, or sunshiny days, to roll in a hay cock, or any kind of game. She not only saught her children at school, but she followed them to the houses, pursed them when sick, and visited their parents and others also of the sick and poor in the village. Her health finally broke down under the care and excite-ment, and she was obliged to remove to Redear for rest nd medical treatment. Here her old longing for regular work and training returned, and her resolution at last was decidedly taken. She only went back to Little Woolston to take leave of her friends, and then in the Autumn of 1864 she became attached to the Sisterhood of the Good Samaritans. Her father neither gave nor withheld his consent, but Dora was perfectly aware that none of her family approved of what she had done.

Every one who knew her was convinced of her unfit-

Sisterhood life. She had lenging sympathies which might be fatally repressed in such an atmos-phere. Her intellectual gifts might become a snare when she had no longer the opportunity of measuring herself with her equals. She was never at the pains to conceal her dislike for the exclusive company of women, or her want of respect for their limited and uncul-tivated powers. The pride of life was strong within her, and the keen sense of humor which was so conspicuous at the age of twenty was only intensified as she grew older. But her thirst for active labors of murcy was too great to be suppressed, and she hoped in this way to find the means for notion, at least to a cortain extent.

Dorn had been brought up in the communion of the associated Church. Her faith was that of its members. But before she went to Woolston, she had come under the influence of a more powerful intellect than her own, the result of which was a shock to the very loundations of her religious faith. Her difficulties were intellectual. finative. Her mind was filled with doubts rehiling to the inspiration of the Bible and the mission of Chilst. The Sisterbood of the Good Somaritans was n secular community, of which the members were not contemplative, but active, taking no rows but the row to the elergymon who called himself cir " pastor," and to the person whom he might appoint a presiding claser, commonly called "Mother Superior." where Dare," as Miss Patteon now became, was put through a severe course of distastedul training. She made hede, clean St and seoured floors and grates, awapt and stated the reome, and finally became a cook in the litchen. Her work was not approved by the superior salbority, and she literally sat down and cried when the node which she had just made were suited to sicces and he bed-clothes thrown down on the floor. Already whith in every limb, she had only to pick them up, and uching in every limb, she had only to pick them up, and once more begin her toll. Her own comment on this kind of training always was that it was good for her. Exi it was scarcely wint she had expected. She little freezaw the difference between a Sister's life and that of a young lady who had always had pretty much her own yay. Her herepressible spirits made it difficult for her to be as grave and decerous in her manners and habits as became a Sister. One day a large and very hands are doubt, with a reputation for being ablesto life myberly off who attended to ride thus, was magnituded the flows. Sister Dona and "On. recent to the door of the Home. Sister Dorn and, "On, et me ride him, he want kick me of," and without my nuddle and is ber Shore's dress she mounted the feters animal, who proceeded to plonge and kick till he of her of his back. She fell on her knees, waich were a braiced and swolles for weeks afterware that one of his back. her of his title. She terror weeks afterward that she id not knoel at the service without severe pain. She of not confine the course, as the horses of the blaters of her favore no bounds had they here aware of a service as the part of one of their members. While there is a branch houghtal in Walsell, see heard the dangerous libres of her father, and remark permission to what his death-hed, which released. The fidings that all was over was

soon after announced, and she received from the suion to attend the funeral. ed a tardy perm She replied in hitterness of spirit that, when her father was alive they would not allow her to go to him, and now he was dead, she no longer wished to go. This was the first time that she had felt resentment against the ood, which she had joined against her father's spproval, but it was the commencement of a breach that was never subsequently healed. She continued her duties, almost with a broken heart, but with an intense desire to become a proficient in the art of nursing. Her special ambition was to become a good surgical nuise. She soon acquired a remarkable skill in discerning the character of wounds and the exact position of fractures. The confidence which she inspired in her judgment was well-nigh unbounded. This was parriy owing no doubt to her personal appearance, and partly to her high-bred and sympathizing manners. The old surgeon of the hospital devoted himself to her instruction, and taught her to the best of his power everything that was

necessary in the surgical part of her calling.

When she came to Walsall she was in hopes that the unceasing round of hospital work might help to remove her religious doubts, and perhaps gradually solve the prob-lems with which her mind was distracted. She had re-ceived a favorable proposal of marriage, which the Sisters and other friends advised her to accept. But she decided to decline the offer, chiefly from the hope that she might recover her religious faith in the discharge of her active duties. Toward the end of her life she was heard to remark: "It I had to begin over again, I would marry, because a woman ought to live with a msn, and to be in suljection." The light which she car-nestly sought flashed once more upon her soul. She accepted Christianity in all its historical significance, and found vent for her natural enthusiasm in a personal devotion to Christ. She now wished to bind herself strictly to a single life by entering one of the Sisterhoods connected with an extreme branch of the Church of Eugland. She felt that she had a divine call to devote herself to the salvation of souls, and that this end could be better accomplished und a stricter rule of self-denial than that of hospital life. But better counsels prevailed and she resolved to stay where she

The details of Sister Dora's life, which it is impossible to follow at greater length with our limited space, are illustrated by an ample recital of personal experience, anecdote, moident, and remarkable adventure, which give the parrative even more than a remantic interest. Her career presents an supreme devotion to the good of others, of an unparalleled combination of feminine wisdom and tenderness, of superb courage and herote resolve, united with high intellectual gifts, which in another sphere of action would have crowned her with a celebrity which she never courted, and surrounded her name with a lustre which is now eclipsed in the divine beauty of her Christian charity. The sweetness, strength and fortitude which marked her active days were consplcu-ous in the martyr-like sufferings of her last stelmess, which occurred in the month of December, 1878.

The North American Review, for May, is argely devoted, as usual, to the discussion of political themes, including a reply to Mr. Boutwell's recent paper on General Grant as a candidate for the Presidency, by Judge J. S. Black, written in his characteristic style of youthful impetuosity; a second paper ou " General Me Ciclian's Last Service to the Republic," by George Tick-ner Curtis; and "The Monroe Doctrine and the Isthmian Caonl." There are also interesting articles on the "Religion of Ail Sensible Men," by Leslie Stephen, and on " Ralph Waldo Emerson," by F. H. Underwood.

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Election Notices.

LITTLE PITTSBURG CONSOLIDATED

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the steakhoolers of this computy for the election of a Board of Trustees for the country will be held at the office of the country part, Royan 47 and 40, Borred Building, 115 Strosdway, New-York, on the 3d day of May next. Polis open from 2 to 3 p. m.

Transfer books will close April 27 and reopen May 4. H. A. KIRKHAM. Secret E. A. KIRKHAM. Secretary.

SILVER CLIFF MINING COMPANY.—A
Inverting of the Stockholders of this Company, for the election of Trustees and the transaction of other business, will be
held at the Company's office, No. 30 Ironast, New York
City, on MONDAY, 3d May, at 3 o'clock p. m.
Trusteer bonks close on 30th April, at 3 p. m., and reopen
Tuesday, 4th May, at 18 a. m.

JAMES R. KEENE, Pres.

OFFICE OF SIR ROBERICK DRIV GOLD MINING CO.,

NEWYORK, April 12, 1880.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK.

HOLDERS of the SIR BODERICK DRIV GOLD MIN.

ING COMPANY, for the election of circetors and to transact anch other business as may come before them, will be held at the office of the company, No. 80 Broad-st., on THURSDAY, May 6, 1880, at 3 o'clock p. m.

E. W. MCGINNIS,

Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE CANADA SOUTHERN BAILWAY COMPANY.

GHAND CENTRAL DEPOT.

NEW-YORK, April 19, 1880.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of this Company

with be closed at 3 o'clock p. m. on TUSSDAY, the 27th
day of April next (no the purpose of the Annual Election, to
be held June 28th, and will be reopened on the morning of Mon

day, the 7th day of June next.

Asst. Seely and Transfer Agent,

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NEW-YORE CENTHAL AND HUBSON RIVER B. R. Co.,
TREASURER'S OFFICE, GRAND CENTHAL DEPOT.
EAST 42D-ST., NEW-YORE, April 10, 1890.

THE transfer-books of this company will be opened at 10 e'clock a m. Monday, the 19th inst., and closed at 4c'olock p. m. on Tuesday, the 27th inst. preparatory to the annual election of directorate be held on the 21 day of Inne boxt. closed at 4 o'clock tory to the annual day of June next. C. C. CLARKE, Treasurer

Droposals.

BOARD of EDUCATION.

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SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the School Trastees of the Nineteerth Word, at the Hall of the Board of Education, corner of Grand and Education, until Monday, the 10th day of May, 1880, and until 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, for the erection of a New School House on the south side of East sixty-third-st., two bundred and thirty fest cast of Third-ave.

Plans and specifications may be seen, and blanks for proposale obtained, at the office of the Superintendent of School Bulloumals will be received only for the entire work and materials required for the encoding of the building and must be indicated "Proposals for the Erection of a Febool House on East Sixty-thirds, in the Nineteenth Ward;" all the work is to be beformed under one contract.

The work is to be completed by the list day of April, 1881, under a fort-liter of one hundred collars per day, for each and every day that the work remains unfaished after the said list day of April, 1881.

The Trustoes reserve the right to reject any or all of the proposals submitted.

The party submitting a proposal, and the parties proposing to become sareties, much each write his mane and place of residence on said prop usl.

1 we responsible and approved surfeties, residents of this city, are required in all cases.

No proposal will be considered from persons whose character and anteceptant of a fing with the Board of Education render their responsability dous first.

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No substitution by the accepted contractor will be perieted exhount first ebusining, in writing, permission for the Committee on Buildings of the Board of Education, to the Committee on Buildings of the Board of Education, M. THALMESSINGER, JUIN L. DO'NELLY, RICHARD KELLY, RICHARD KELLY, CHARLES I. HOLT, Board of School Truston, Nineteenth Ward, Dated New York, April 26, 1880.

Corporation Sotices.

NOTICE —Proposals for removing part of Pierole 31, N. P., &c. and building Pier new 21, N. R., will be received by the Department & Decks, 117 and 112 Dames a, utili bia May, 1888, at 12 crick in. For tul information see City Record, for sale at No. 2 City Liai. NOTICE.—Proposals will be received at the office of the Bepercuont of Public Charities and "orrection, No. 50 Melwe, m. in April 20, 1850, for Oreceive, Provisiona, Ery Goods, Paints and Lumber.

For rul information, see Only Record, for cale at No. 2 City Hall.

NOTICE.—Sealed Proposals for furnishing the Fire Department with two hundred and fifty (25.), CHESTNUT TELEURAPH POLES will be received at those breadquarters until May 5, 1888. For full information see City Record, for soile at No. 2 City Rail.

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MINES AND MINING.

MOSDAY, April 26-P. M. There was little in the way of encourage to be seen in to-day's markets for mining shares. Dulness rather than weakness prevailed, yet prices generally show a little more depres Chrysolite was steady at about 17, but Little Pittsburg further declined to 57,606. Little Chief was more active and advanced from S12 to 9, Silwas more active and advanced from 8½ to 9, 831ver Cliff was steady at 4, and Leadville was about
5 cents better at 2.75. Consolidated Virginia
rose from 3.35 to 3.60@3.50. Climax weakened
from 3.05 to 2.85, and South Hite from 1.60
to 1.50@1.55. Calaveras again was weak and
fell from 85 to 82, and Gold Piacer decimed
from 87 to 84. Buckeye was weak, fulling to 44.
but Inter it recovered to 46. Lacrosse yielded from
45 to 42. Green Mountam recovered Saturday's decline and sold at 3.25, but Hukull continued to
decline, selling at 2.25. The market closed dult
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Mr. George B. Robinson, the discoverer of the famous "Robinson mine" and vice-president of the Robinson Consolidated, writes to a friend in the city on the 19th: "It has been snowing at the mine for the last three days; no new ore shipped to-day. The teamsters have been using sieigles from the mine to Chalk Ranche, transferring to wagons there. The Kakomo smelter has been put into a stock company. The old smelter and works were valued at \$29,000, and stock issued therefor. Forty thousand dollars of stock have been read for at par, giving them a cash capital of \$20,000, and that puts them on a good basis. The concern is trying to contract with us for ore, and we shall probably make a large sale within a few days. We have now on hand \$100,000 worth of ore, and in course of delivery. All the one delivered since my arrival here has been second-class—only from pyrites. Our first-class ore is oxydized; none of this has been shipped since March 1. That is being held at the mine, may we are working off all the more refractory ore. The ore since March 1 has averaged considerably over 100 oz, per fon. The ore that nets \$89 per ton must average over 100 oz, when you deduct \$30 for treatment and 10 per cent for smelters loss; and if an average of 130 oz. for second class is not satisfactory, the puboc cannot be pleased in this State. The Robinson Consolidated will declare a dividend of 75 cents per share on the last of June."

The superintendent of the Lowland Chief telegraphed yesterday that a solid breast of one had been opened up in the drift from shaft No. 2, towards the Highland Chief. Up to date the ore body in this draft has been more or less broken.

A telegram received at the New-York office of the Hidden Treasure (Ophir district, Utab), from the superintendent of the Mack Morris (Globe District, Arizona) reports that the imain shaft is down 120 feet, showing a well defined fissure 32 feet in width. The ledge carried two distinct high grade ore bodies, one being year the banging wall and the other

District, Arizonal reports that the main shalf is down 120 feet, showing a well defined fissare 32 feet in width. The ledge carried two distinct high grade ore bodies, one being near the hanging wall and the other next to the foot wall. The latter body was two feet wide, and assaved \$1,000 per ton, and the richer portion as high as \$9,000. The Arizona-Mexican mill will be completed in a few days. A private dispatch received yesterday by a principal stockholder of the Barcelona, says: "Reliable information fully confirms former reports of Buford concerning Barcelona. I think see well of it that I will visit it as soon as communication is open, accompanied by as soon as communication is open, accompanied b

as soon as communication is open, accompanied by competent authority to make examinations.\(^2\) The assays, according to the superintendent's dispatch of yesterday, averaged \$162 83 per ton.\(^2\) On April 18 the face of the main incline in the Robinson Consolidated was all in ore, of which one and a half feet was solid galena. The top, face and bottom of No. 32 south crosscut was in ore. The stope drift between the second and third crosscuts carried a fourteen-foot face of fine ore. The face of No. 2 crosscut was in solid ore. The foot wall of the tunnel still carried pyrites of iron and sulphanets of lead. The ore in No. 32 was the richest in the mine. The main incline was in 356 feet; tunnel, 342 feet; No. 32 crosscut, 37 feet; No. 2 north crosscut, 38 feet.

The superintendent of the Sacramento reports under date of April 21, that the curire working force was being employed in stoping. Large quantities of ore were being taken out of the west October drift, and from that portion of the mine cast of the superintendent of the Markey of the ore was improving.

The superintendent of the Tariff Silver Mining

The superintendent of the Tariff Silver Mining Company, Georgetewn, reports under date of April 14, that the west drift was still on the vem, the ore being of fine quality, and steadily improving.

The superintendent of the Standard (Bodie) reports, April 18, that the work of sinking the shaft below the SOU-foot level would be commenced within about a week, when the tank station was finished. The vein matter in the east crossout 700-foot level had been found to be 14 feet wide. Work in the crosscuts 500-foot level was suspended in order to timber the north drift. The upraise on the crosscut 385-foot level to West Standard vein showed a ledge of good ore 3 feet wide. A voin of high grade ore 6 feet wide had been struck in the main east crosscut on the 385-foot level. The south drifts on 300 and 550-foot levels showed 6 feet and 5 feet respectively of good miling ore. The stopes throughout the mine were producing as awaid. The West Standard vein showed 4 feet, and the Gilda 4½ feet of good ore. In the north drift 385-foot level, the stoping ledge was 15 feet wide, and in the south drift, the ledge being stoped for 120 feet was 6 feet wide of very rich pars Mose 160 feet wide, and in the south drift, the ledge being stoped for 120 feet was 6 feet wide of very rich pars Mose 160 feet wide and report hars Mose 160 feet wide of very rich pars Mose 160 feet wide and report hars Mose 160 feet wide of very rich pars Mose 160 feet wide and report hars Mose 160 feet wide of very rich pars Mose 160 feet wide and report hars Mose 160 feet wide of very rich pars Mose 160 feet wide was 15 feet wide, and in the santh drift, the ledge being stoped for 120 feet was 6 feet wide of very rich pars Mose 160 feet wide and report hars Mose 160 feet wide of very rich pars Mose 160 feet wide was 15 feet wide and report hars Mose 160 feet wide was 15 feet wide and report hars Mose 160 feet wide was 15 fe feet wide, and in the south drift, the ledge being stoped for 120 feet was 6 feet wide of very rich ore. Since last report bars Nos. 199 and 200 had been shipped, valued at \$20,794 and \$19,910 respectively; making a total for the fiscal month of April to date of \$63,540. A dispatch of later date states that in the south drift 400-level a large body of rich ore had been opened. Owing to a break in medinery no work had been done on 700-foot level for several days, the drift north on this level being all in ore, and improving as advanced.

had been done on 700-foot level for several days, the drift north on this level being all in ore, and improving as advanced.

The superintendent of the Little Chief reports that on April 20 the ore body in Shait No. 7 was increasing and improving in quality. A settlement of 50 tons on that date assayed 121 ounces siver per ton. Much of this ore was scaled with caloro-brounde of silver. The winze on the second crosscut cast from the north drift from shaft No. 4 showed 14 feet of sand one. The connection with the Roberts shaft of the Chryschte having been effected, perfect wentilation was secured. The Daily shaft was sinking rapidly. Shipped April 24 230 tons. Total for April, 1576 tons.

On April 20 the foot of the main incline in the Iron mine of the Iron Silver was steadily improving. It was believed that ore would soon to struck. Surface improvements, shaft house, ore house, etc., were advancing rapidly. The new incline in the Board had exposed a four-loot ore body and the Rock, Stone and Linus were opening satisfactorily. The south incline of the Ball's Eye was carrying a large sody of orc. Shipped April 24 and day previous 315 tons. Total for April, 1,624 tons.

Latest advices from the Lucerne, Colorado, are to the effect that a new shaft and been started 200 test cast of the old workings, and within 300 feet of Hartman & Company's claim, from which pay ore is now being taken. On April 17, the shaft was down twenty-five feet in a good quartz body. It was believed

that pay mineral would soon be reached. The old workings consist of a well-timbered shaft, 150 feet in depth, which will be utilized in taking ora from the drifts and levels connected with the new shaft, when the latter reaches a depth of 80 feet. The company expect to be upon a paying basis soon.

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MONDAY, April 26-P. M. There was hardly life enough in te-day's stock market to keep the younger members of the Stock Exchange out of mischief. A total business of 202,210 shares, when it is distributed between seventy-five different stocks, represents a dull day's work. Appearances seemed to indicate that the market was about to enter into the usual Summer stagnation at an unusually early date. But this probably is not the case, because there is yet a too powerful interest remaining in stocks to permit the market to become utterly stagnant. Hence, notwithstanding the present prevailing dulness, it is likely that in a few days there will be another active market.

The special feature of to-day's market was the weakness of the coal stocks, and particularly of Delaware, Lackswanns and Western. But the general market was inclined to sag even when it was not weak. As an exception, New-York, Ontario and Western, with an unusual amount of trading (22,500 shares), was strong, and advanced to 3058 @30%. The Hannibal and St. Joseph stocks also were exceptionally strong. Eric, after an advance of ³8 to 43¹2, finally sold at 42⁷8. Lake Shore sold between 108³2 and 108, with final sales, at 108¹4. Canada Southern first rose of per cent to 634 and then fell to 6112, but Michigan Central was strong at 91@90%. Less was heard to-day about the "Page patent," and Western Union weakened from at 91@90%. Less was heard to-day about the "Page patent," and Western Union weakened from 107% to 106% 2106%. Pacific Mail again rose to 43%, but ended at 42%. The St. Louis and San Francisco stocks were quoted at privilege of subscribing to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company's bonds; and there ecomed to be some doubt about the value of the privilege, so that the only sale of the stocks was of 100 shared of the common at 85% against 37 Saturday. The market closed dull and weak.

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